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BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER

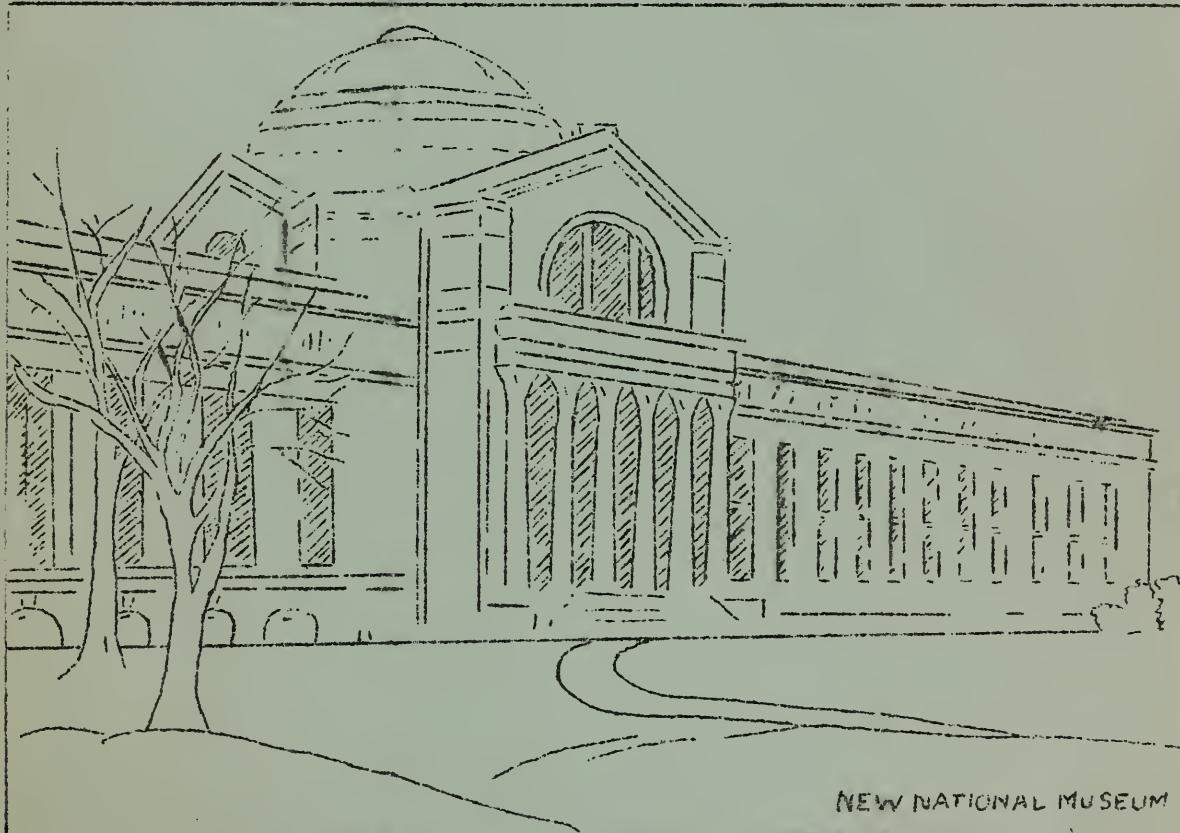
To Make the Best Better

Ex 392 By
1,9
Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by
the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of
Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

Vol. 2, No. 4

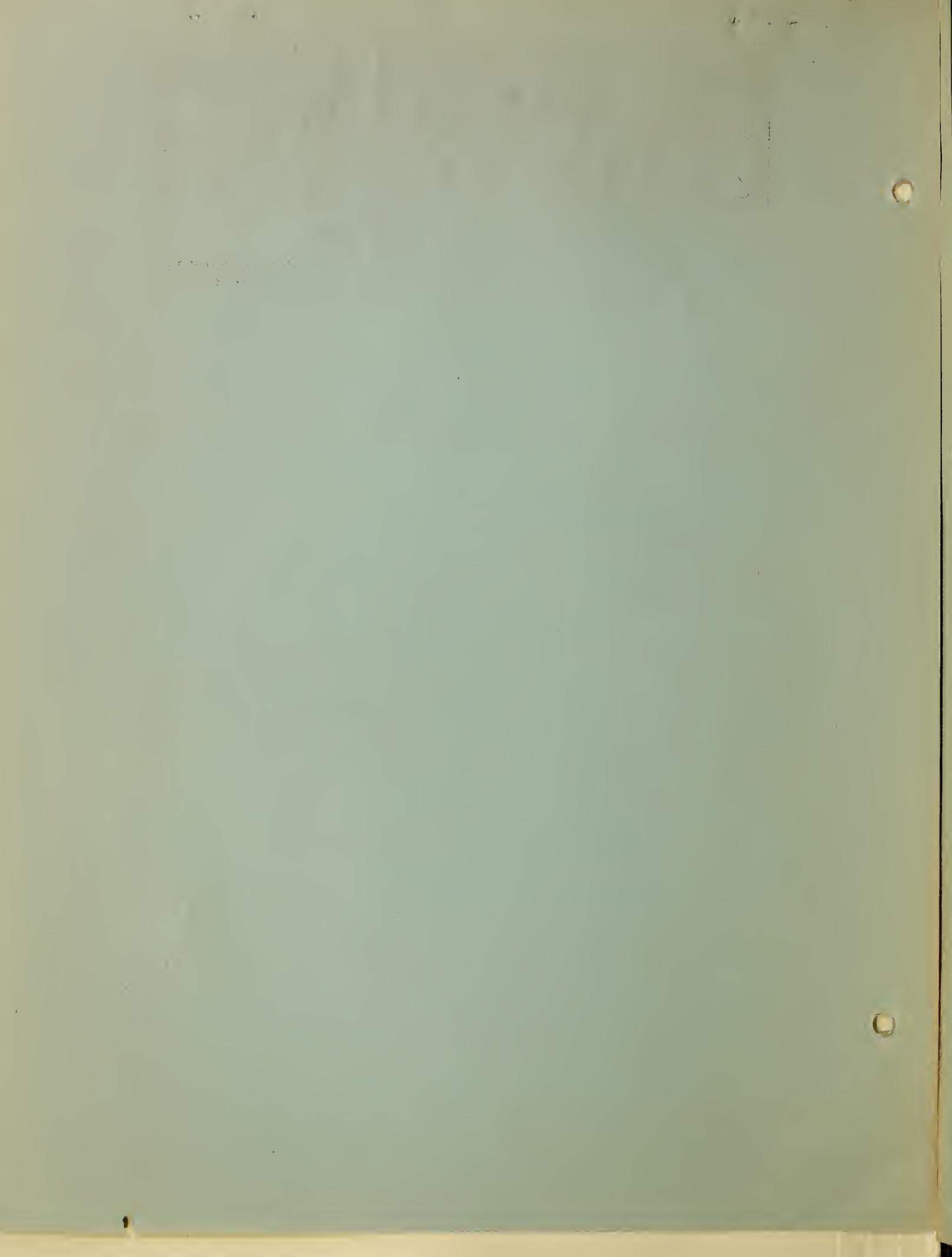
Washington, D. C.

April, 1926.



NEW NATIONAL MUSEUM

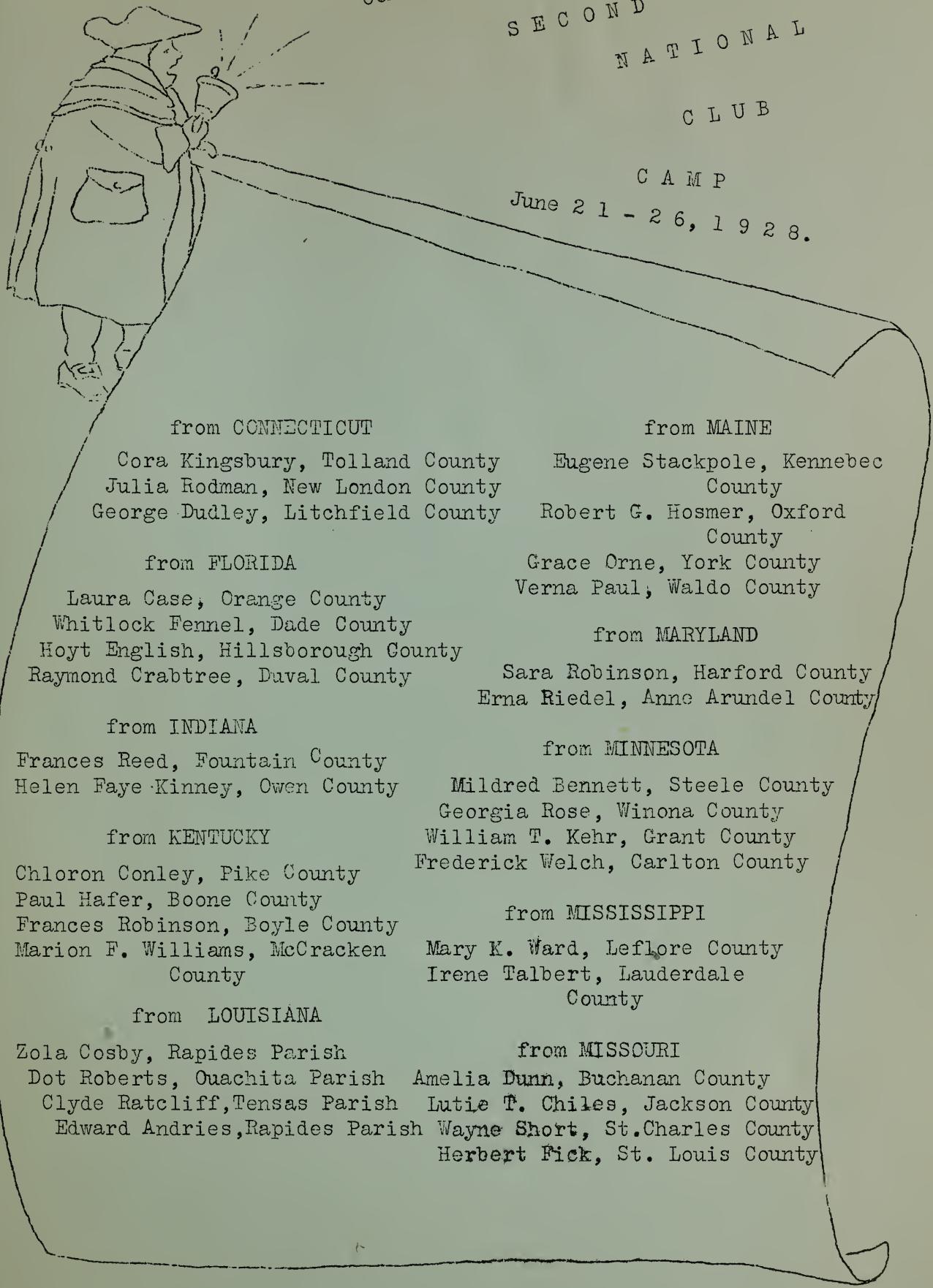
Conferences of club delegates and State club agents and leaders will be held in the National Museum auditorium, during the second national club camp, each morning immediately following assembly and addresses by men and women prominent in national affairs.



COMING TO THE
SECOND
NATIONAL
CLUB

CAMP

June 21 - 26, 1928.



from CONNECTICUT	from MAINE
Cora Kingsbury, Tolland County	Eugene Stackpole, Kennebec County
Julia Rodman, New London County	Robert G. Hosmer, Oxford County
George Dudley, Litchfield County	Grace Orne, York County
from FLORIDA	Verna Paul, Waldo County
Laura Case, Orange County	from MARYLAND
Whitlock Fennel, Dade County	Sara Robinson, Harford County
Hoyt English, Hillsborough County	Erna Riedel, Anne Arundel County
Raymond Crabtree, Duval County	from MINNESOTA
from INDIANA	Mildred Bennett, Steele County
Frances Reed, Fountain County	Georgia Rose, Winona County
Helen Faye Kinney, Owen County	William T. Kehr, Grant County
from KENTUCKY	Frederick Welch, Carlton County
Chloron Conley, Pike County	from MISSISSIPPI
Paul Hafer, Boone County	Mary K. Ward, Leflore County
Frances Robinson, Boyle County	Irene Talbert, Lauderdale County
Marion F. Williams, McCracken County	from MISSOURI
from LOUISIANA	Amelia Dunn, Buchanan County
Zola Cosby, Rapides Parish	Lutie T. Chiles, Jackson County
Dot Roberts, Ouachita Parish	Wayne Short, St. Charles County
Clyde Ratcliff, Tensas Parish	Herbert Fick, St. Louis County

COMING TO THE CAMP (continued)

from NEBRASKA

Ruth Elseman, Douglas County
Mildred Tickler, Clay County
Otto Dillon, Nuckolls County
Adrian Brockelsby, Cheyenne County

from TENNESSEE

Mary Schwam, Shelby County
Dimple Sorrell, White County

from NEW YORK

Elsa Krusa, Jefferson County
Jane Gilmore, Ontario County
Ward Winsor, Chenango County
Fayette Sherman, Otsego County

from NORTH CAROLINA

Lucy Blake, Pender County
Ruth Alexander, Buncombe County

from OHIO

Gerald Smith, Butler County
William Smith, jr., Huron County
Ernestine Holtshouse, Marion
County
Marjory Childers, Lawrence County

from SOUTH CAROLINA

Nannie Lou West, Spartanburg
County
Elizabeth Sullivan, Anderson
County
C. D. McMillin, Spartanburg
County
Christopher Patrick, Fairfield
County

from SOUTH DAKOTA

Gertrude Rawlins, Codington County
Leta Swenson, Butte County
Charles McGuigan, Lawrence County
Arnold Hauge, Miner County

from TEXAS

Edith Reneau, Wheeler County
Maurine McNatt, Hunt County

from VERMONT

John Wheeler, Chittenden County
Elizabeth Thompson, Orange County
Arthur Fulton, Orleans County
Ruth Savage, Windsor County

from VIRGINIA

Anna Keyser, Rappahannock County
Margaret Rawlinson, Nottoway County
Mac Chrisman, Montgomery County
Victor Myers, Rockingham County

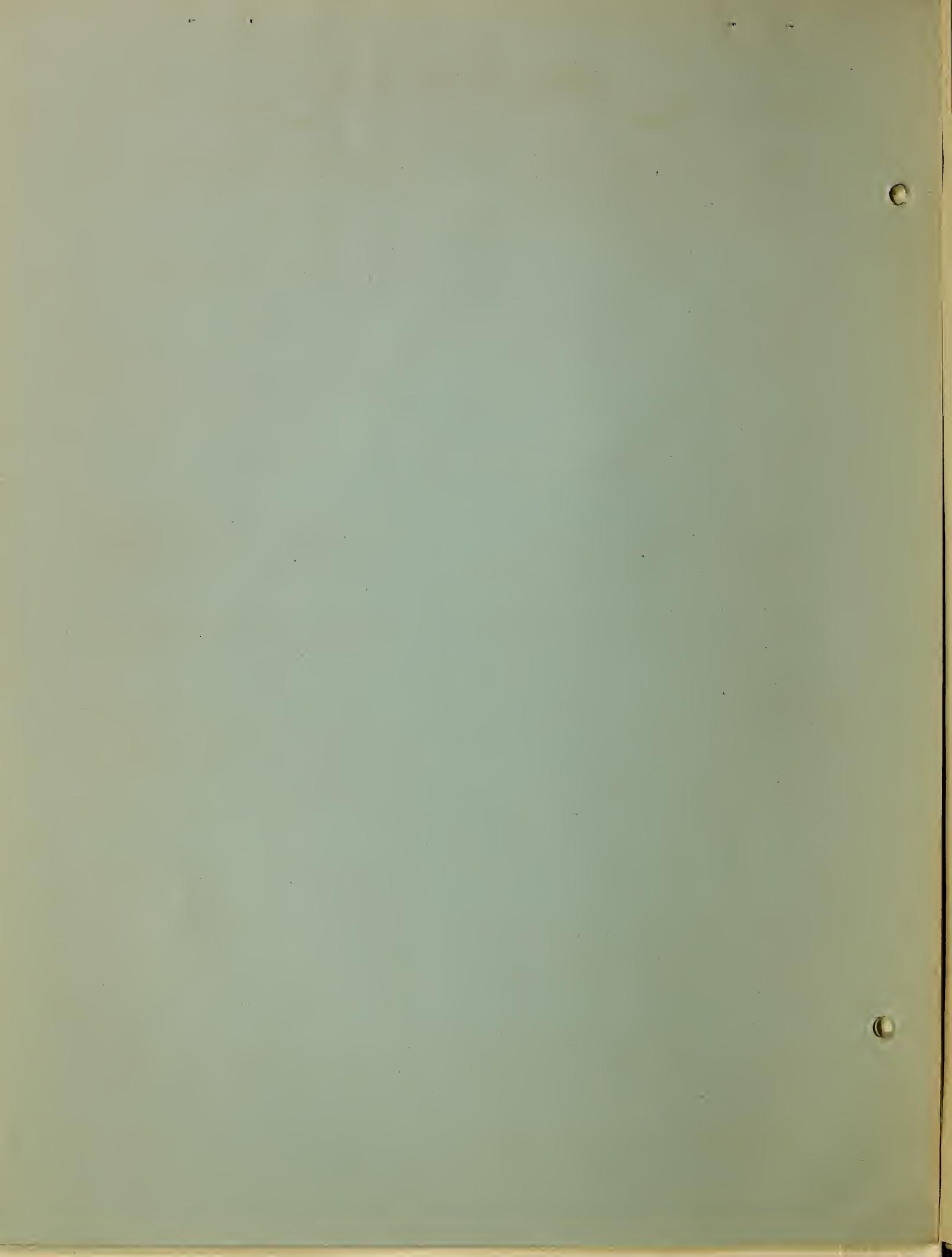
And the fourth
delegate from MASSACHUSETTS
is Sally Bradley, Berkshire
County

Colorado, Iowa, and Pennsylvania
will have something to report in the
May issue of the CLUB LEADER about
their plans.

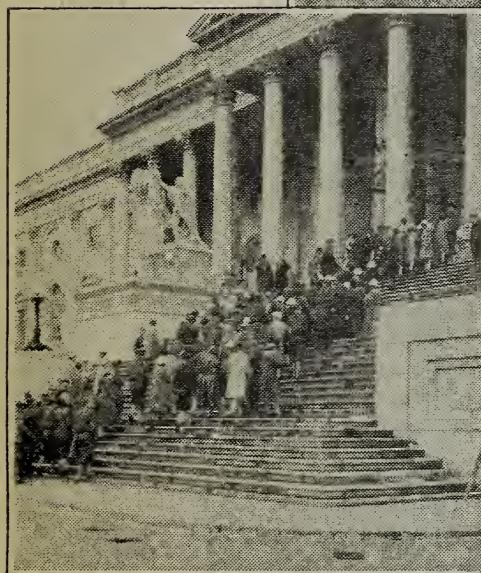
L A T E W I R E

A special received as we were
going to press announces the names
of two club boys chosen to repre-
sent the Keystone State at the
camp. They are Gerald Gummo of
Clinton County and Earl Glasser
of Indiana County, Pennsylvania.

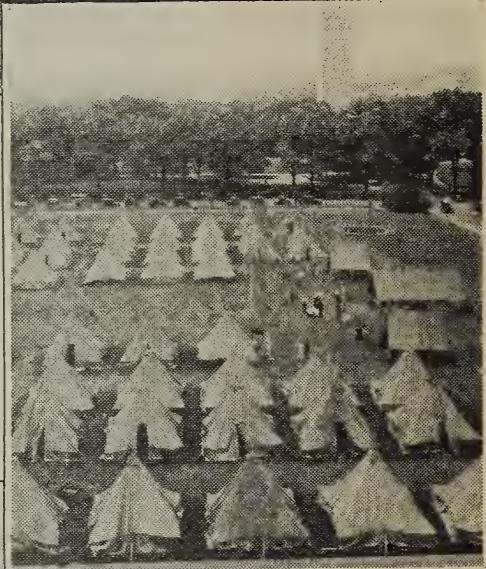
There will be an announcement of Washington delegates soon. Wash-
ton club members are contributing 10 cents each to finance the trip of
their delegates. The collection is being sponsored by Mu Beta Beta (4-H
organization at the State college) and the State 4-H club.



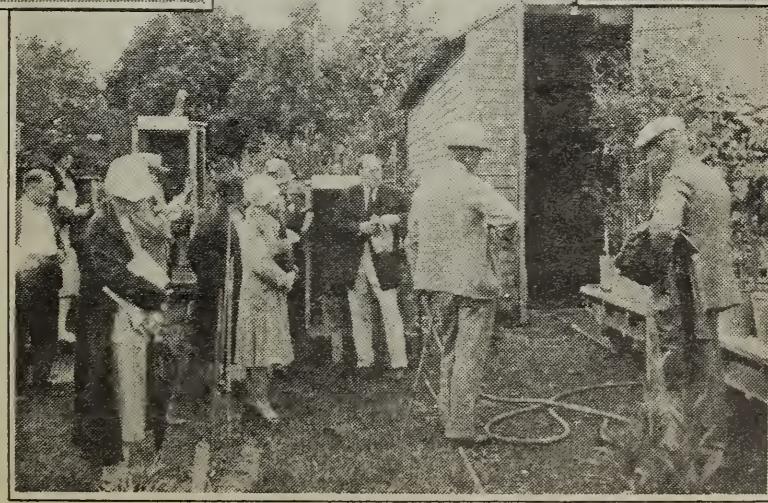
SCENES FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP 1927



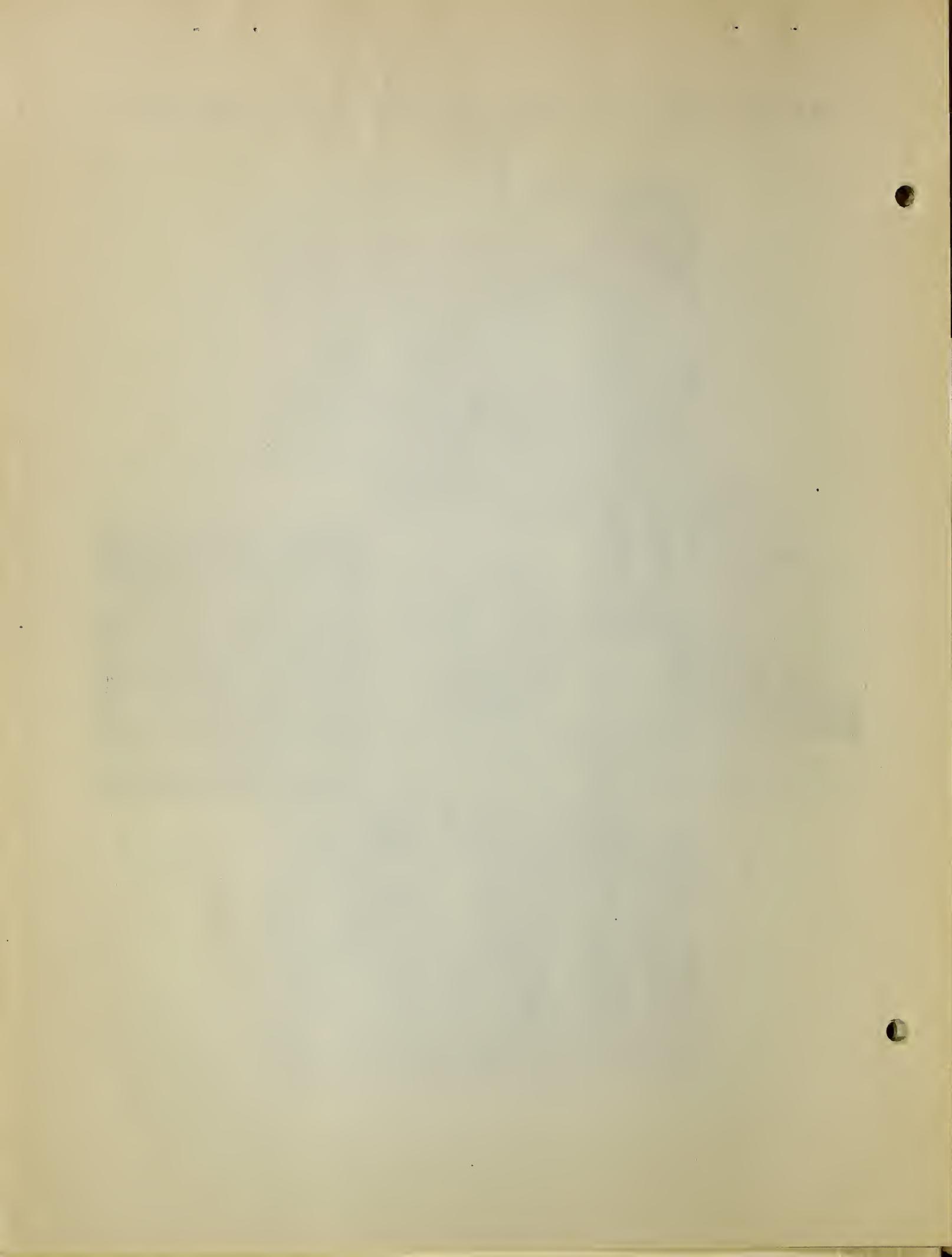
Entering the Capitol



The tent city



A visit to Arlington Farm



SIGHTS THE CAMPERS WILL SEE
(By "The Tour Master")

II.

On our first trip we saw some of the interesting things on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture where the National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp will be located. Now we will go farther afield.

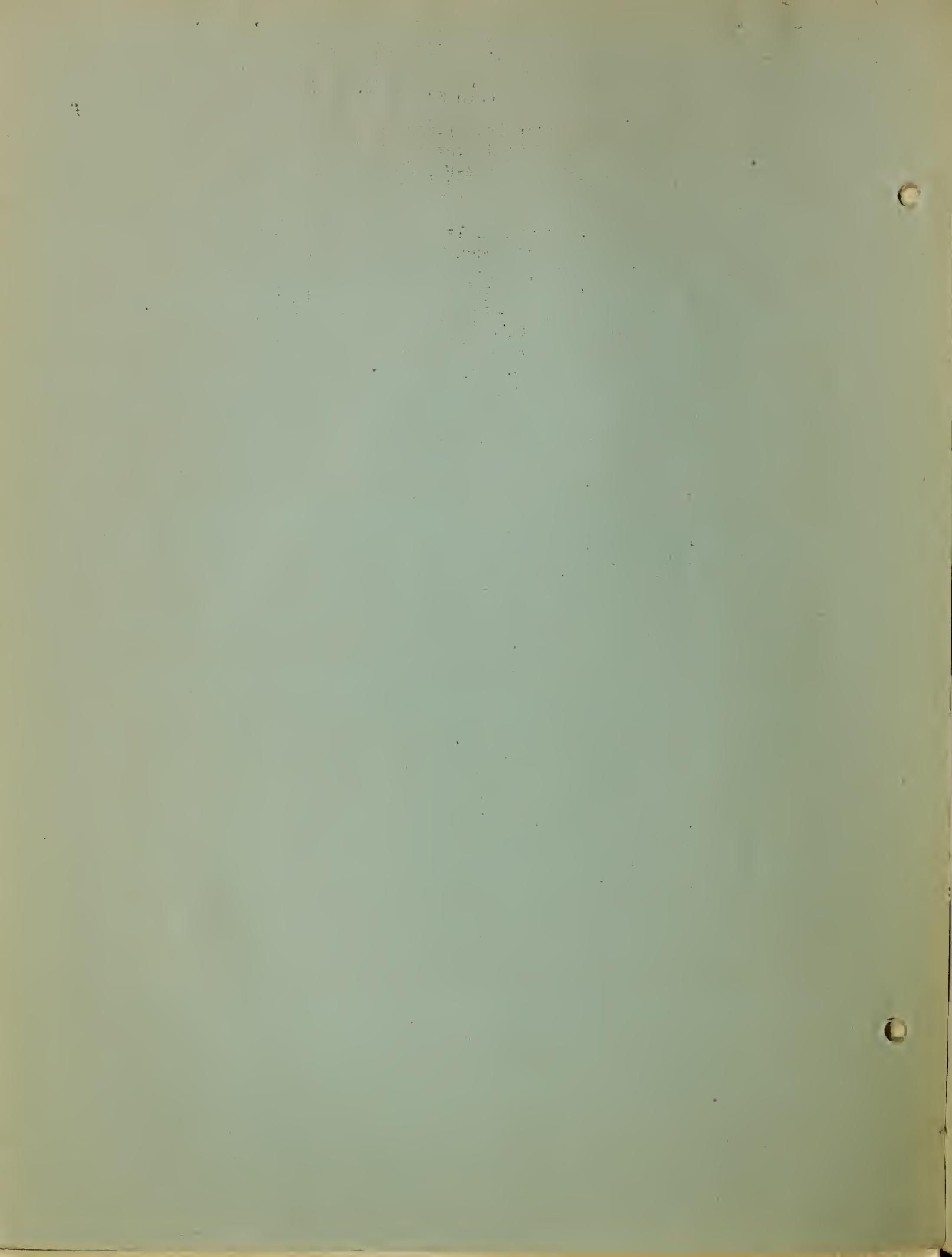
Farm boys and girls who visit the Department of Agriculture always want to see Arlington Farm and Beltsville Farm. Arlington Farm, once the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, covers about 400 acres and is used as an experimental farm by the Bureau of Plant Industry. Here are the gorgeous rose gardens so much admired by the 1927 campers. At Beltsville is another experimental farm of about 1,300 acres which is used by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Bureau of Dairy Industry. The house in which the superintendent lives was built in 1785. You will never forget either the fine livestock to be seen or the enjoyable picnic which is a climax to our tour here.

While at Arlington Farm we go across to Arlington National Cemetery, sometimes called "Fame's Eternal Camping Ground," where thousands of our war heroes lie buried row on row. The mast and anchor of the battleship "Maine," the Memorial Amphitheater, the Custis-Lee Mansion, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier are never-to-be-forgotten shrines seen at this place. Across the way is Fort Myer - a military post for the defense of the Capital City.

A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, will end our tour for to-day. As our boat steams down the historic Potomac River we pass the War College, Bolling Field the airplane station, and two or three forts, until the tolling of the ship's bell tells us that we are approaching Mount Vernon. After the ceremony of placing a wreath at Washington's tomb, we visit the famous house itself with its unique arrangement of rooms, its formal gardens, and its spacious lawns.

Our reflections, on the return trip to camp, are sure to bring the realization that Mount Vernon typifies the founding of our country life; - that Arlington Cemetery tells us at what cost it has been preserved; - and that Beltsville and Arlington Farms show us how our Department of Agriculture is providing 4-H club members and others with means to "Carry On" so that country life may be more complete.





FOOTNOTE

By the time you have finished Tour No. 2 you will appreciate the advice of Camp Director George Farrell regarding shoes. He says: "Look to your shoeing - remember that one-half of the cases treated at the hospital tent last year were foot cases. Low heels, substantial soles, not too new, were the joy of their wearers."

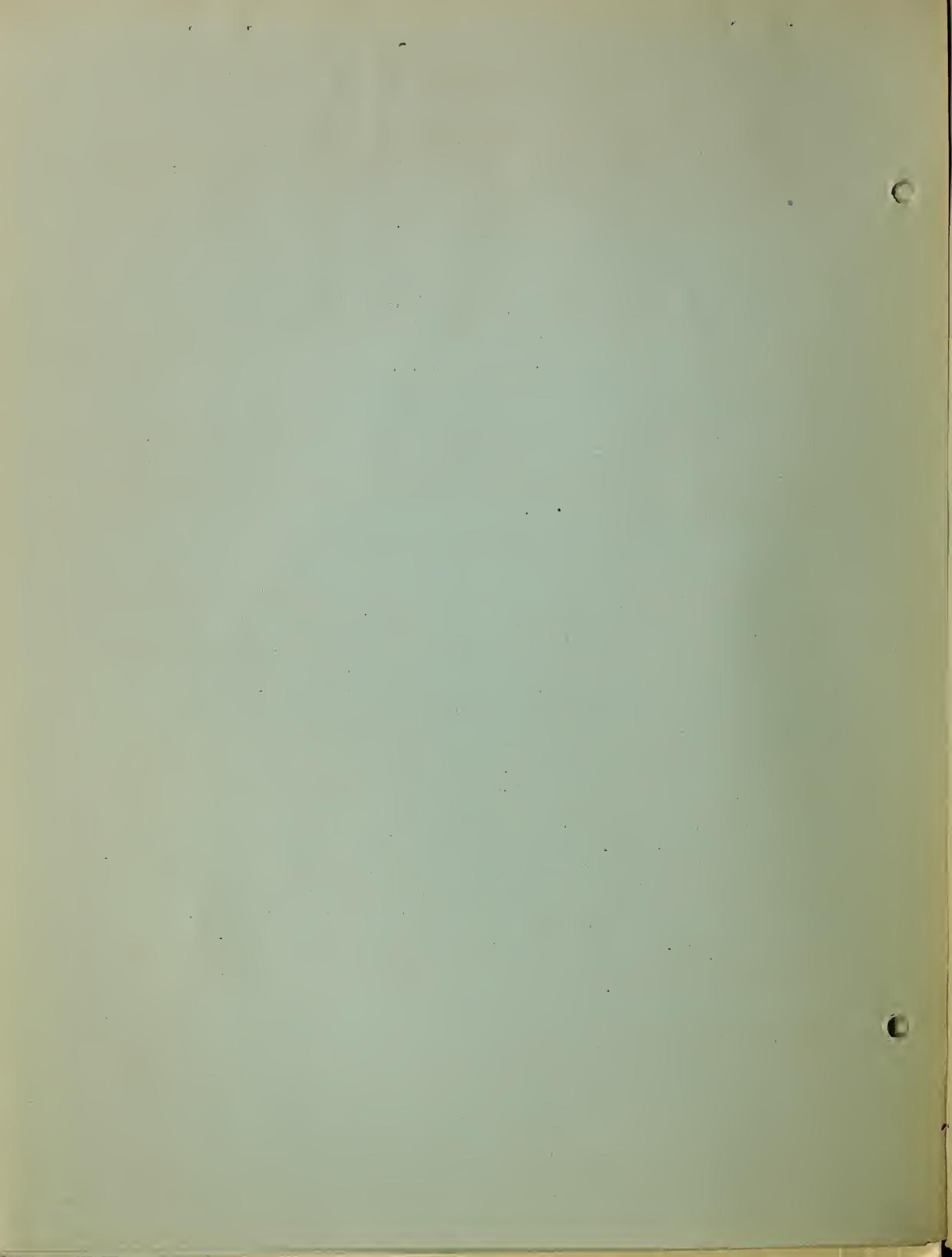


WAYS AND MEANS

Miss Elmina White, assistant director in Washington State, in her column "Timely Hints on Club Work," in the State club paper, says: "If the young people in your community who ought to be club members haven't joined, give them a chance to consider a few of the many reasons why they should join a club. We are offering you only 13 reasons because that is a lucky number."

WHY JOIN A BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB?

- (1) It will give me profitable work that I like.
- (2) It will give me the opportunity to learn, in a practical way, the business which I may later follow.
- (3) It will give me an opportunity to help other people by demonstrating the practices I learned in club work.
- (4) It will give me skill in working with my hands which will be valuable in whatever work I may later follow.
- (5) It will teach me thrift and business methods.
- (6) It will give me an opportunity to learn to work with other people.
- (7) It will give me a chance to develop leadership.
- (8) It will give me high standards of health, efficiency, loyalty, and sportsmanship.
- (9) It will give me association with young people who are interested in the same things I am.
- (10) It will give me acquaintance and friendship among a high type of young people, and older people who are interested in promoting the wholesome development of the boys and girls in their communities.
- (11) It will develop in me an appreciation of country life and the great work of nature.
- (12) It will help me to realize the value of an education.
- (13) It will lead me through the 4-H path to the great goal of life - happiness based on service.





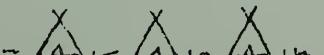
At least seven counties in New York State will have 4-H club camps during the coming summer. In all except one county there will be separate camps for girls and boys. Most of the camps will last for one week, some for 10 days and in one case they will have three weeks of camp. Camp directors are furnished by the State extension service.



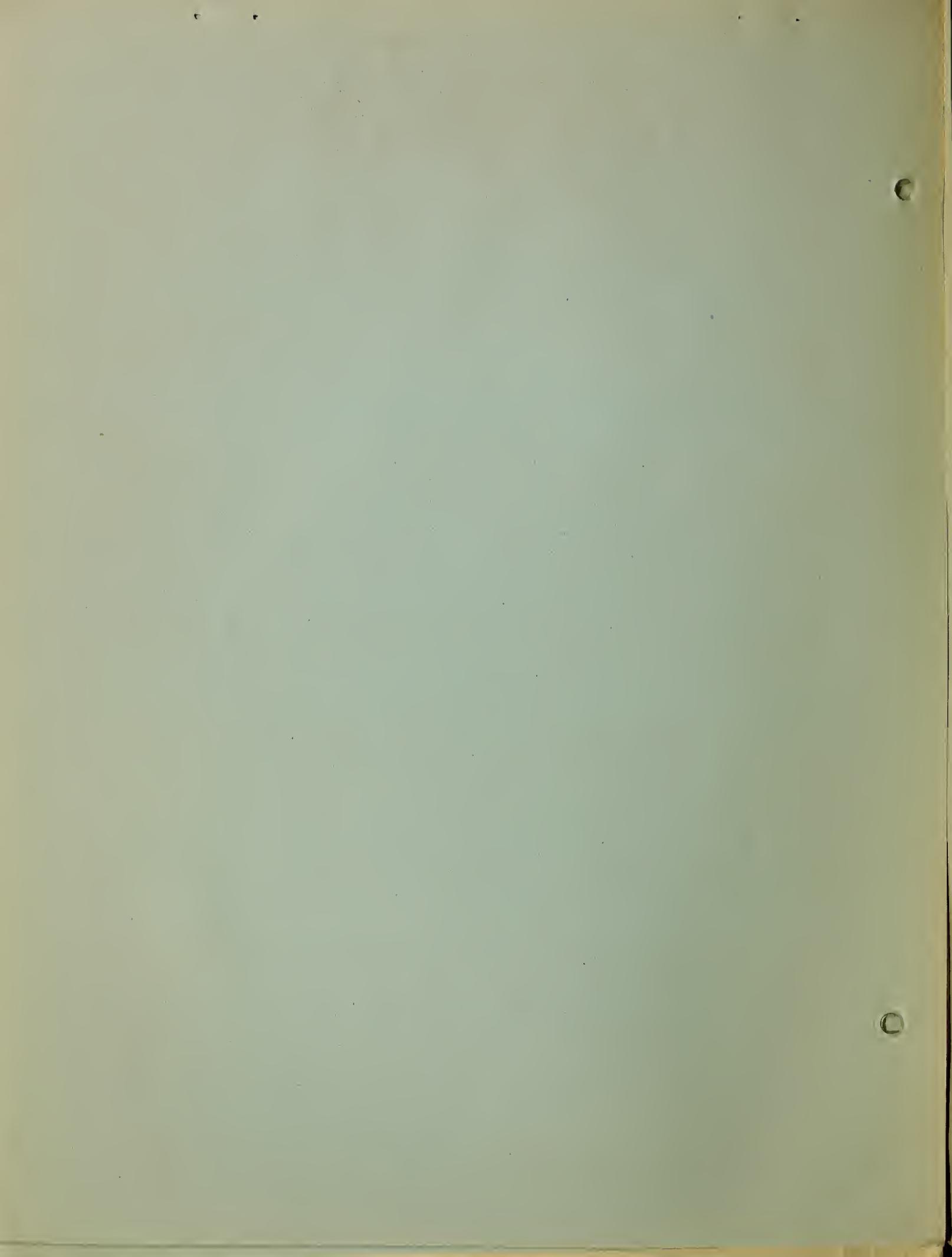
"Every West Virginia 4-H Club Represented at the Volunteers', the Older Boys', and the Older Girls' Camps at Jackson's Mill in 1928," is the rallying cry which was suggested for the State early in the year by "Uncle Charlie," (C. H. Hartley), assistant director in charge of club work in West Virginia. Clubs are accepting the challenge and adopting the slogan as their goal. "If we can have a total attendance of at least 750 club members at these three State camps this year, we can do more for 4-H club work in West Virginia than in any other way," Mr. Hartley says. "To do this, each club must send its leader to the Volunteers' Conference, at least one girl to the Older Girls' Camp, and at least one boy to the Older Boys' Camp."



From Maine comes word that the State chamber of commerce is to send for the third year a delegation of boys' and girls' club members to represent Maine at Camp Vail, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., having included an item of \$3,600 in their budget for this purpose. This year as last the total will be 112 - equal number of boys and girls. The list, which is prepared at the State club office, is composed of those club members who scored highest in 1927, and who have not been to Springfield before on a club trip. The camp lasts a week and has become one of the high lights in the Maine club program.



We hear from Rhode Island that, although official registration for the 1928 Camp Edwards, the sixth annual 4-H Club Camp at the Rhode Island State College, will not begin until later, early reports indicate that almost every club in the State is planning to be represented at the camp. About 30 clubs that have never been represented before will have delegates at the camp this year, in addition to all the clubs that were represented last year. One of the special features of the camp this year will be training in the giving of simple plays and in planning and preparing 4-H entertainments.



OTHER CAMP PLANS COMING OUT (continued)

And here is what H. M. Jones, State club leader, South Dakota, has to say about camps in that State: "Four-H camps are popular in South Dakota. At all places where camps were held last year, requests have come to repeat them and there are four additional places requesting that camps be established. Camps have been considered or definitely planned at the following places - Lennox, Beresford, Sioux Falls, Lake Andes, Madison, Lake Kampeska, Aberdeen, Timber Lake, Newell, Mission, Pine Ridge, Pierre, Fort Thompson, and Waubay. All camps are held in June and July."

• • • • •

William F. Howe, assistant State leader of junior extension work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died at his home in North Amherst, on February 3. Mr. Howe was born in Nashua, N. H., and would have been fifty-five in April. He taught at Dedham, Mass., for about 18 years, coming to the extension service in May, 1918. As assistant leader he handled all of the agricultural projects, except poultry, until about a year ago. The Springfield Republican newspaper, in its column "Our Hill Town Neighbors," by David J. Malcolm, pays the following tribute to him:

"It was a real shock to us folks up here on the hills to learn that our old friend and neighbor, Bill Howe of Amherst, is gone. Bill was the assistant State boys' and girls' club leader and as such was loved by every 4-H club member on my hills. He was a real friend of young people and had one of the finest dispositions it was ever my pleasure to come in contact with. Nothing ever dimmed his broad smile * * *. No one was ever better equipped for his life's work than was Bill, and he did his well. But now it is ended, and he has gone to enjoy a well-earned rest at the great 4-H camp of the celestial city."

• • • • •

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan, in cooperation with the upper peninsula railways, is sponsoring a boys' and girls' "Club Special" for which plans have been made to tour every farming district in the peninsula this spring. The tour was begun March 26 and will end April 21. Club demonstration teams, livestock, particularly poultry, and exhibits of all phases of club work are included. The purpose of this train is to give the people of the upper peninsula a broader understanding of 4-H club work, its purposes, plan of organization, and of results achieved thus far.

CLUB WORK DISCUSSED AT NATIONAL EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION MEETING

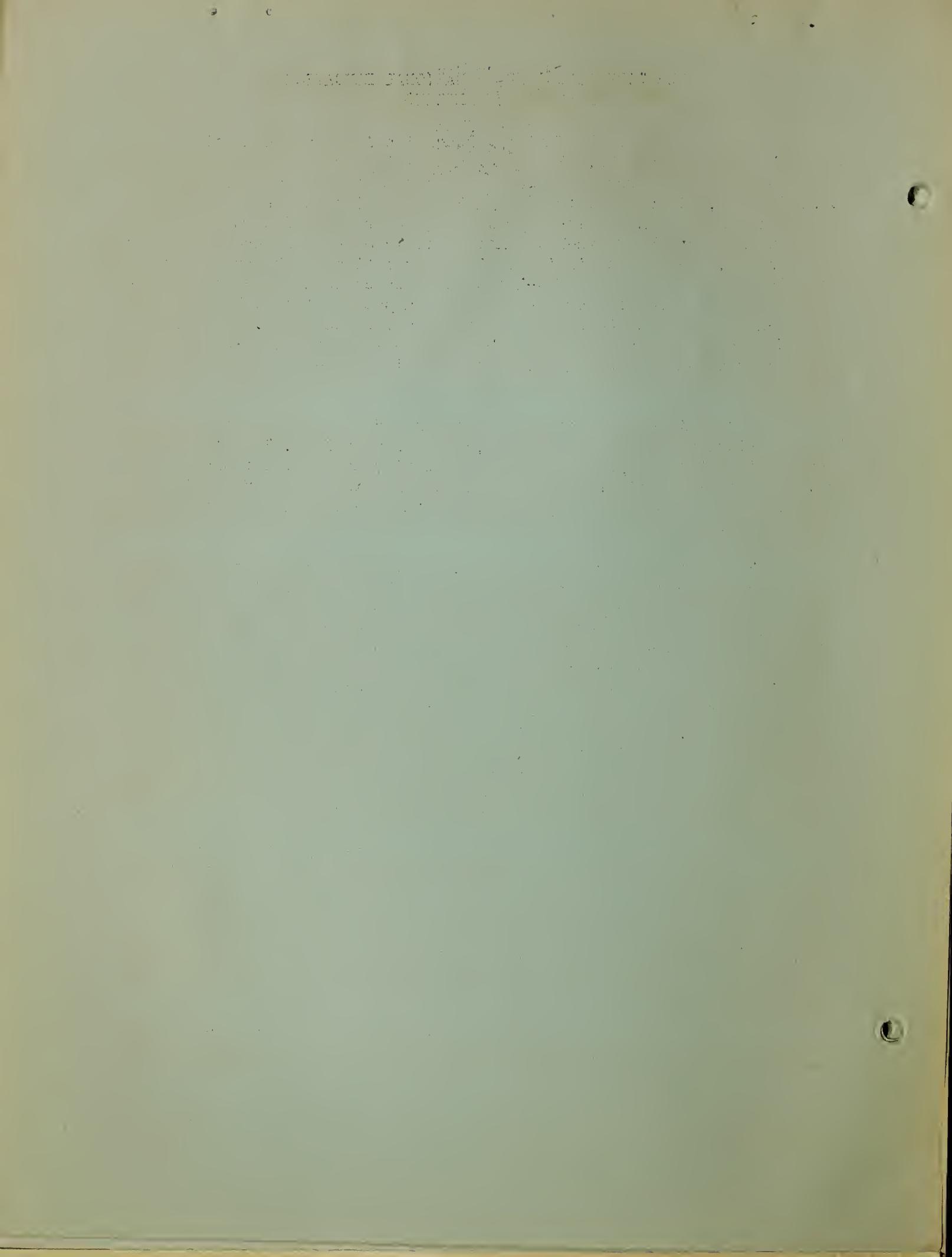
The program of the National Education Association meeting in Boston, Mass., February 29, 1928, included a discussion of 4-H club work as an educational enterprise before the department of rural education. Dr. A. C. True, director of the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture from the inauguration of cooperative extension work under the Smith-Lever Act until 1923 when the present service was organized, and now specialist in States relations work, presented the conception of the functions of 4-H club work which is held by the department and the State agricultural colleges in a paper entitled "The Place of the 4-H clubs in the American system of public education." Prof. Fannie W. Dunn of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, gave the views which she holds regarding the relation of 4-H club work to the schools.

"The Smith-Lever Act is frankly intended to improve the practice of agriculture and the farm home," said Doctor True, "and the instruction for which it provides must necessarily have a vocational aspect. But it will fail of its most valuable and important effect if it does not also result in the improvement of the individuals who come under its influence. * * *

"The extension work is also one of the agencies which supplement in peculiar ways the education given in the schools. In its organization and financial support it differs from the other agencies to which reference has been made in that it is a department of the State college and is supported by Federal, State, and county funds. It is therefore a part of the American system of public education. As such it is under legal as well as moral obligation to aid the development and progress of education through the public schools and promote their general interests. In its work with adults and children it will have signally failed unless it stimulates their interest in the education given in the schools, brings their influence to bear on the improvement of the schools, and leads the youth of the rural communities to prolong their attendance at school as far as possible. * * *

"That the sense of community responsibility may be carried over to successive generations and the agricultural life of America be thus made permanently successful, it is essential that the children growing up on our farms shall be kept in close touch with the progressive farm men and women who are associated with the extension system and shall be trained for active participation in its undertakings as they come to mature life. For this purpose the 4-H clubs have been organized. * * *

"The spirit of the work of the 4-H clubs is so much more important than the comparatively simple and limited things which they do."



TWOD WEEKS AND A DAY

"The week of April 22 is Forest Week. It has been set aside as a time when we should turn our attention to our forests. A small forest is of major importance on every farm. It supplies firewood, posts, and market timbers. It makes shade for livestock and beautifies the home farm.

"It would be a delightful custom to establish in the 4-H clubs the holding of a meeting during Forest Week with the entire program given over to songs, essays, and recitations relating to forestry. Each club member could do some planting on the home farm.

"If such a custom can be established in our 4-H clubs we can look with confidence to the time when there will be an abundance of shade; a bountiful harvest of fruit and nuts; a beautiful homestead; and an increased supply of wood.

"We hope the county extension agents and club leaders will take the lead in making Forest Week a part of the 4-H Club Program."

"Plant Trees During the Week of April 22nd."

-----C. B. Smith, Chief,

Office of Cooperative Extension Work

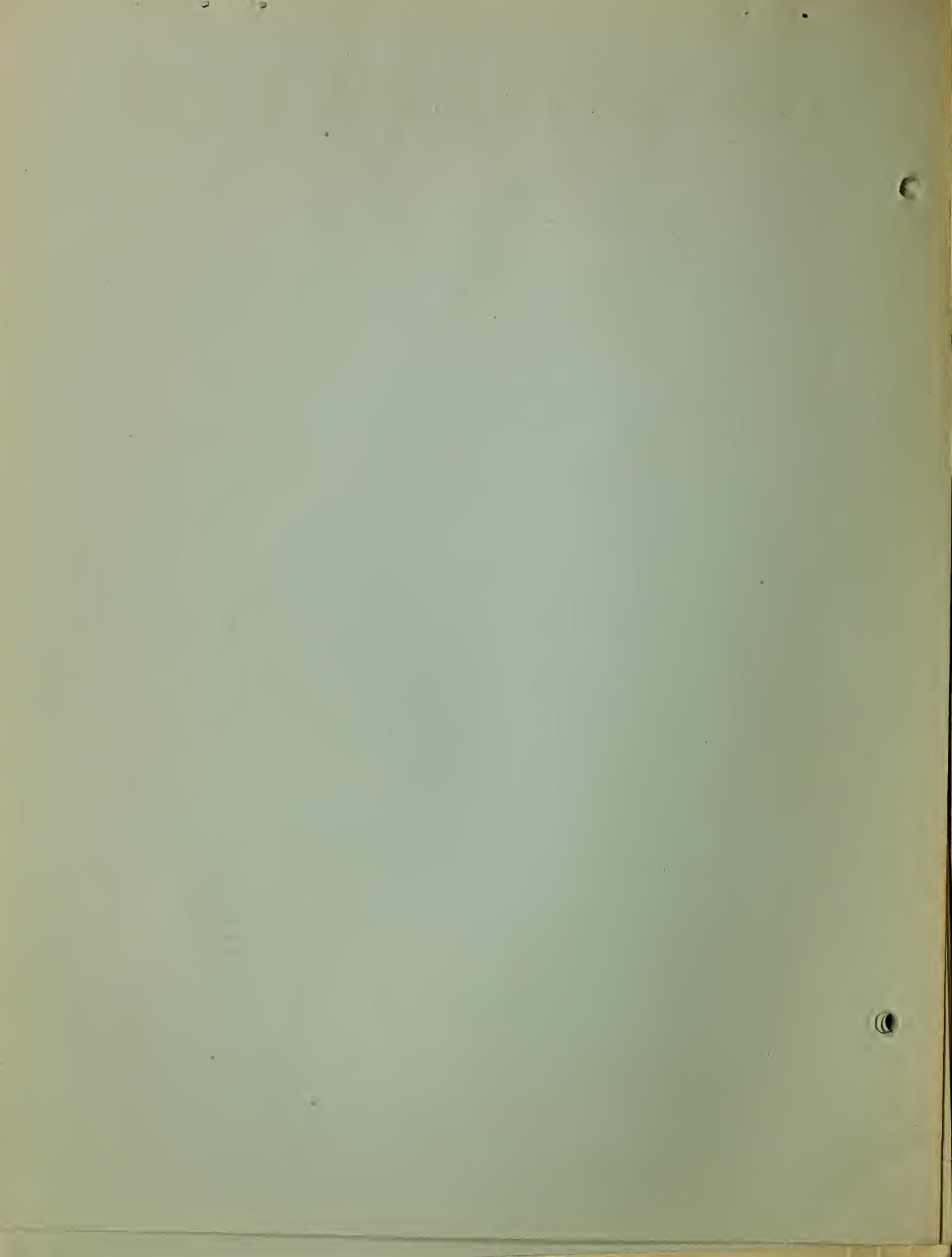
"I hope this year's observance of Music Week may mark another milestone on the way to the widest interest in, and appreciation of, the best in music culture."

-----Calvin Coolidge.

Looking to the observance of National Music Week, May 6-12, the National Music Week Committee has prepared a new pamphlet, "Home Night in National Music Week," which may be obtained, free of charge, upon request to the committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. Music has become one of the features of club work. A few clubs have orchestras. In practically every club some form of music is incorporated in the program at each meeting and the members are learning, through contests and by other means, appreciation of the best in this art.

"More Music at Home - Sing, Play, and Be Happy."

MAY DAY IS CHILD HEALTH DAY. An illustrated book, "The Goal of May Day, A Year-Round Program," outlining a plan for coordinating, with the division of child hygiene program, the health work of all community groups, home, school, church, and national organizations, has been published by the American Child Health Association, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y., and may be procured at 10 cents per copy. "The Health of the Child is the Strength of the Nation."



WITH THE LOCAL LEADERS

A number of counties in Oregon this year are holding leadership training schools to which they are bringing in their local leaders. The extension workers meet with these leaders, go over the plan of work for the year, and the leaders receive definite instructions in the various club projects.

¶

An organization of local club leaders known as a County Club Council was formed in a number of California counties last year, the plan being that these county club councils should meet regularly once each month for the consideration of club projects and the training of leaders. Two hundred and forty-six such meetings were held in 40 counties during the year with an attendance of 3,692 persons - an average of 15 at each meeting. A total of 911 local club leaders served in California during 1927.

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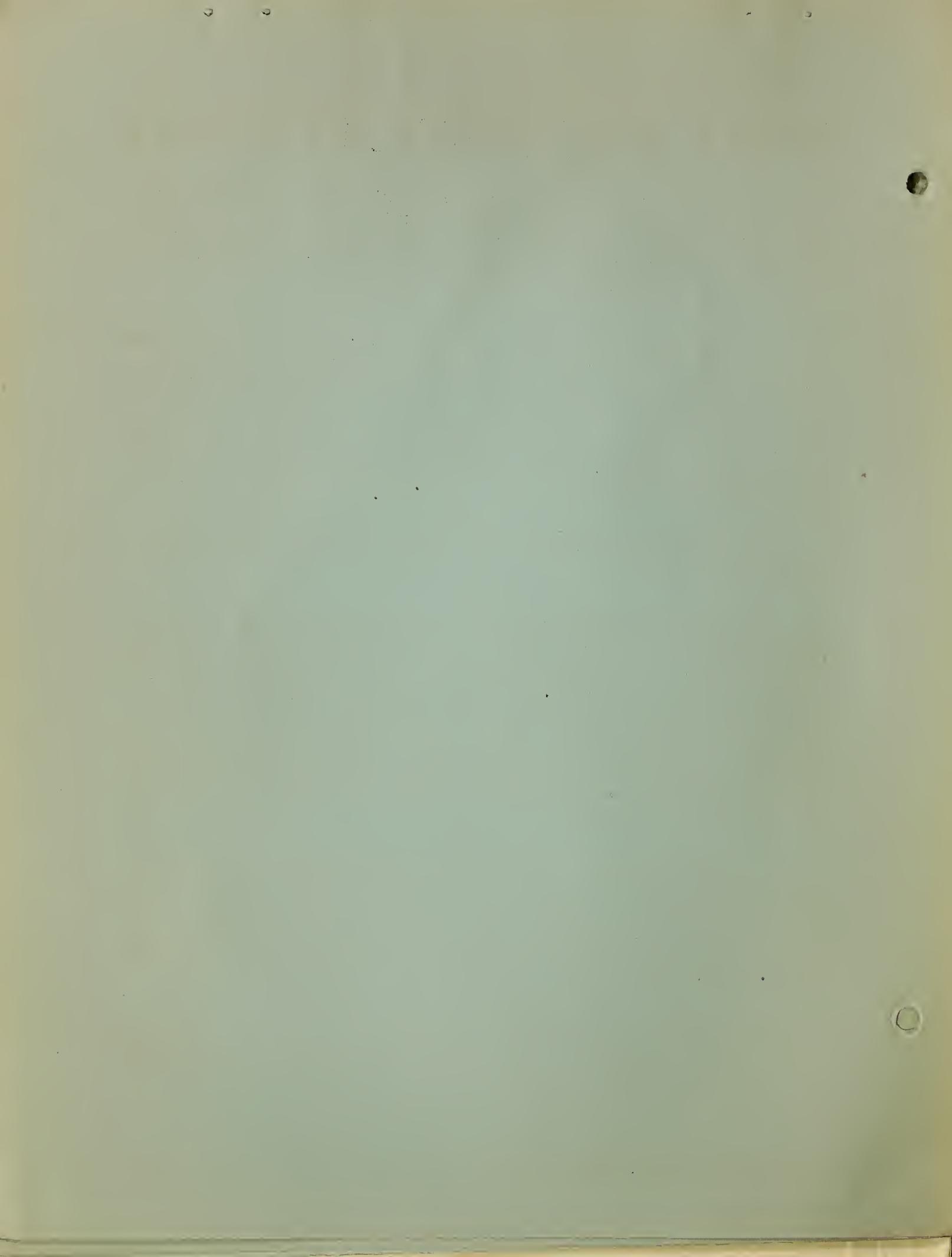
Mississippi held 152 club leaders' training meetings during 1927.

¶

Between 75 and 100 local club leaders attended a series of club conferences held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, during farmers' week. The subjects "How Adults Annoy the Adolescent Boy and Girl," and "Building Up Adolescent Personality," were discussed by Dr. Garry C. Myers, Head, Division Parental Education, Western Reserve University. Ray A. Turner, supervisor, 4-H club work, United States Department of Agriculture, discussed "How to Develop the Local Club Program;" "The Demonstration in the Local Program;" and "What Can the 4-H Club Program Give the Community?" Each subject was followed by a general group discussion.

¶

C. W. Ferguson, assistant State club leader, Colorado, in a recent letter, says: "A very unique 4-H club leaders' organization, known as The Washington County Leaders' Club, has been started by the county agent, James C. Foster. The purpose of the organization is to foster better club work in the county. The club will meet four times a year. The meeting in the spring will be a leaders' training school. The meeting in June will be on subject matter. Just before county fairs, team demonstrations, exhibits, and records will be discussed. The last meeting of the year will be held in the fall, when each leader will present a full report of his club work for the year and plans for the coming year will be discussed. This meeting will be followed by a dinner and social time."





Dollars and Sense



Zack Jones, a Tom Green County, Tex., club boy, who started with extra fine sheep three years ago, has raised an unusual buck for which he has been offered \$750. He has received offers of \$250 for another and \$100 each for four more. His net profits on his flock amounted to \$650 in 1927, and his sheep project won him a Santa Fe trip to Chicago. Three years ago, when Dor Brown, county agent, organized the club to which Zack belongs, each of the 32 members was furnished with 4 registered sheep. Every note for the 4 registered sheep allotted each member has now been paid, and the number of sheep owned by the members of the club totals 319.

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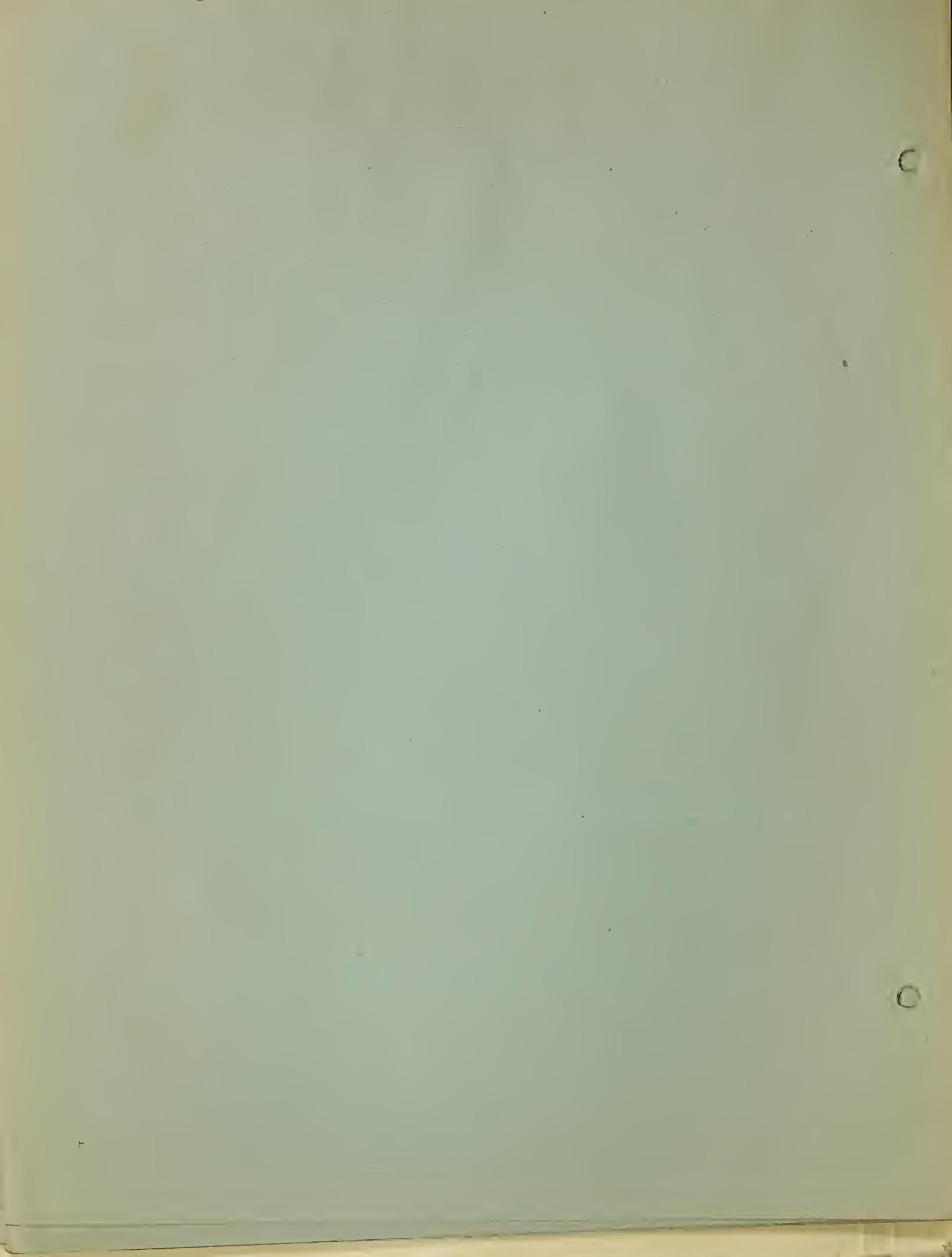
More than \$8,000 worth of crops, livestock, and sewed articles were produced at an estimated profit of \$4,636.23 by Cheyenne Indian children enrolled in 4-H clubs on the Tongue River Indian Reservation, Montana, in 1927, according to figures compiled by club leaders. About 200 children were engaged in various projects in sewing, garden, corn, potato, and poultry clubs.

¶

Several clubs in Clarion County, Pa., give each member exhibiting at the annual round-up a silver dollar for investment. At the following round-up a year later a report is made as to the manner in which the dollar was invested and the returns received on the investment, prizes being awarded to those who have made the best returns. Last year, Leona Burnham invested her dollar in cabbage seed, selling plants in the spring and cabbage in the fall. Her total sales for the year were \$48. Edward Rieghard invested his dollar by buying garden seeds and selling the produce. His return was \$46.

¶

Ellenson McDougald, of Jonesboro, in Lee County, N. C., made a net profit of \$175.79 on his cotton project in 1927. He produced 2,511 pounds of seed cotton, ginning 980 pounds of lint (two bales) on his club acre. The total cost of producing this cotton, including charges for fertilizer, labor, expenses, rent, and cost of ginning and the bagging and ties, amounted to \$58.16. The total amount received for the cotton and seed was \$233.95.



Newcomers to our exchange desk

Laura Mae Seward, county home demonstration agent who spends her time between Pinal and Cochise Counties, Ariz., sends to the CLUB LEADER a copy of the 4-H Club News Letter which she has been sending out monthly for over a year to her girls in these two counties. She says: "I started this to keep in closer contact with club members from Pinal County during my six months' stay in Cochise County and vice versa." In the January News Letter she runs the record of accomplishments by 4-H club members in both counties during 1927 and suggests that "perhaps you club members of 1928 will wish to break their record."

¶

County Agent C. G. Gaylord, of Rock County, Minn., has been publishing since early in 1927, a monthly paper called "Rock County 4-H Leader," containing news of interest to members in Rock County. He tries to include each month an item about every club in the county, the material being furnished to him by club reporters.

¶

The staff of "4-H Spotlight," the official club paper of Houston County, Minn., is made up of an editor-in-chief and five assistant editors. The county is divided into five districts and a club member in each district who has special ability as a writer and is also distinguished for his activities in the county has been chosen as assistant editor. The editor-in-chief is a girl club member, and there are one girl and three boys on the assistant editor staff with one vacancy which had not yet been filled when we received the February issue.

¶

The first issue of "Abbeville County 4-H Club News," which will hereafter be published monthly by Z. D. Robertson, county agent for Abbeville County, S. C., has been received. This is the first South Carolina club paper that has come to the desk of the CLUB LEADER.

¶

Great Chief Meta Palos publishes a news letter for his tribes in Athens County, Ohio. This is the name given to County Agent Thomas H. Johnson by club members last year in council at Camp Copeland. The name means "Great Scout."





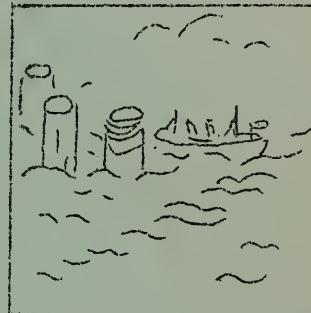
NEWCOMERS TO OUR EXCHANGE DESK (continued)

"Mercer County Club News," of Mercer County, N. J., a monthly mimeographed and illustrated paper published by the county extension office, celebrated its first birthday in January. This is an up-and-coming paper, having doubled in circulation since its beginning. It was this paper, "Mercer County Club News," of Mercer County, New Jersey, which published in its January issue a column of questions relating to the important items included in the paper in order that the reader could test himself when he finished to find out how much he actually had learned from his reading. Through error, your CLUB LEADER credited Mercer County, Pennsylvania with the publication of this paper last month.

¶

And now comes to hand "High Tide," to be issued occasionally, so the paper states, by the captain and the crew of Dorchester County's 4-H Girls' Clubs. Dorchester County, Md., is almost surrounded by water, and the paper breathes of sea salt from stem to stern. The departments of the paper, as listed in the first issue, are as follows:

The Undertow	- News from the clubs and individual experiences.
The Log	- Announcements of meetings and activities.
The Bell Buoy	- 4-H club news from elsewhere.
The Drydock	- Humor.
The Life Raft	- Inspirational items.
Seaweed	- Miscellaneous items.



¶

And here's a new paper from Vermont - Bennington County 4-H Club News - that starts out like this: "4-H Club Work in Bennington County is growing so fast that I can see only one way to let you all know the news at regular intervals. That is, a monthly News Letter. What do you think of such an idea?" Sounds like club work is hummin' up there, doesn't it? Marion Hardy, county club agent, is the editor, and our private opinion is that the "idea" is OKAY.

¶

And how's this for a title -



"BIG HORN COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS
Toots Once a Month."

This is a new paper published by Martha L. Eder, county home demonstration agent, Hardin, Mont. The issue at hand is the get-acquainted number, listing the officers and members of clubs in the county who have completed their organization.



DO YOU MAIL YOUR CLUB PAPER? AND HOW?

The United States Post Office Department calls attention to the pamphlet issued by the Third Assistant Postmaster General, March 1, 1926, on "Information Concerning the Use of the Penalty Privilege by Cooperative Extension Employees of the United States Department of Agriculture," particularly paragraphs 12 and 13. In a recent letter the Third Assistant Postmaster General suggests that county club papers when printed from ordinary type or from stencils cut with such type may be mailed under the third-class rate of $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces.

Matter in imitation of typewriting produced by means of the printing press, addressograph, mimeograph or similar mechanical process in order to be mailable at the above-named rate must be presented for mailing at the post office window or other depository designated by the postmaster in a minimum of 20 identical unsealed copies in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 2, section 438, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Section 394, P. L. and R., gives the conditions under which a publication may be entered as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879, which extends the second-class mailing privilege to publications which have a "legitimate list of subscribers" and are not "designed primarily for advertising purposes or for free circulation or for circulation at nominal rates."

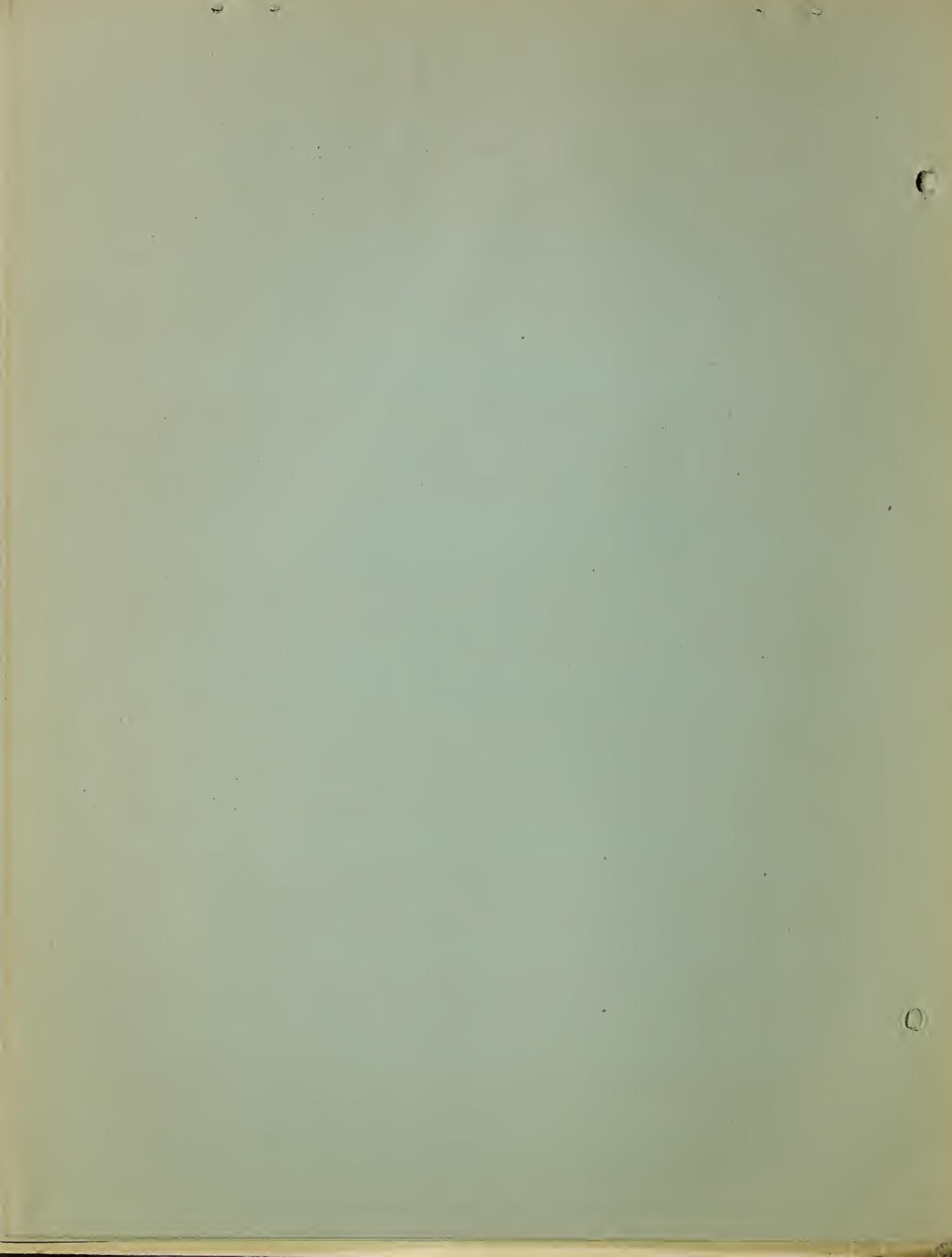
In the case of a publication so entered a subscription price of 10 cents per year would not be considered as at a nominal rate. Furthermore, copies addressed to actual subscribers residing in the county where the publication is printed in whole or in part and published could go free through the mails except those addressed for delivery at or from post offices having letter carrier service. Section 417, P. L. and R., gives the rates on second-class matter mailed at letter carrier offices.

If one is preparing to start a club paper, or has not yet settled the question of how to mail a paper already going, this information would doubtless be helpful. The Postmaster General has ruled against the mailing of county club papers in Extension Service penalty envelopes.

This, of course, does not apply to circular letters relating to club projects, progress or results of projects, written on the prescribed letterhead and signed by the extension agent with his official title.

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C A L E N D A R

COLORADO - College 4-H Club Day,
Fort Collins, June 26-28.

CONNECTICUT - State Club Round-up,
Hartford, April 27-28.

Junior Short Course,
Storrs, August 6-13.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - State Training School for county club agents,
Durham, April 9-14.

Camp Carlisle, annual State 4-H Camp and
Leaders' Training School, Durham, August 13-18.

NEW MEXICO - State Club Contest,
State College, October 15-18.

OHIO - Fourteenth Annual 4-H Club Congress,
Columbus, November 19-24.

OREGON - The Boys' and Girls' Club Summer School,
Oregon Agricultural College Campus, June 11-23.

TENNESSEE - 4-H Department,
National Dairy Show,
Memphis, October 13-20.

WEST VIRGINIA - Older Boys' Camp.
Jackson's Mill, August 15-25.

Older Girls' Camp,
Jackson's Mill, June 26-July 6.

State 4-H Boys' Camp,
Jackson's Mill, August 19-29.

State 4-H Girls' Camp,
Jackson's Mill, July 9-19.

Volunteers' Camp,
Jackson's Mill, June 1-10.

Volunteers' Conference,
Jackson's Mill, June 12-22.

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